

LAURENCE REDINGTON SPORTING EDITOR



SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

HAWAII AND PORTUGUESE TURN UP WINNERS IN SENIOR LEAGUE

Close Games Featured by Home Runs Figure in Resumption of the Schedule Yesterday—Stars Fall Down on Barney Joy and Asahis Lose Their Game by Getting Too Cocky When They Were in a Position to Score

OAHU LEAGUE STANDING.				
P.	W.	L.	Pct.	
J. A. Cs.	4	3	.570	
Stars	4	3	.570	
P. A. Cs.	4	2	.667	
Asahis	4	1	.800	
Hawaii	4	1	.800	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Hawaii 5, Stars 4. (10 innings).
P. A. Cs. Asahis 4.

Seldom is a pitcher accorded such poor support by a leading team as Barney Joy was handed yesterday by the Stars, who dropped a close game to the Hawaii, 4 to 5. Barney pitched good ball, although the run that decided the game in the tenth inning was started by two successive singles, but, then, there should have been no tenth inning, for the Stars should have had the game safely on toast long before that.

Loose playing in the infield was responsible for the defeat of the league leaders, four errors by Dobsky being more or less directly responsible for one run in the second, two in the fourth, and one in the tenth. McCovern, the new first sacker, took a turn at fumbling in order to figure in the run which came across in the fifth.

The stars played in the sort of overbalanced style that would give any twirler cold chills. When they should have tightened up they wobbled pitifully, and when the plate was in no particular danger they played like big leaguers. The Hawaii, on the other hand, got a lot of confidence through their opponents' mistakes, and gave Bill Williams excellent support.

The Stars started off like winners, an error and a hit putting two men on in the second, the next two striking out, and Kibbey bringing both runners across with a slashing single to right. The Hawaii got one in their half of this spasm, Fernandez singling, stealing second, and scoring when Dobsky juggled a throw-ball. The Hawaii added the fourth in winning style by landing on Barney for two hits in a row. The next two men went out, and then Dobsky made a poor throw of Brito's grounder, letting in two runs.

The Stars scored again in the fourth, tying the score. The story of that run is short and sweet: Homer by Barney Joy.

In the fifth, with two down, Joy walked Dave Desha, who promptly stole two bases, and then scored on McCovern's error gave Fernandez life on first. The Stars came across with a run that tied it up again in the eighth, and then in the tenth the Hawaii ended the game.

Portuguese Win.
The Asahis are a fast-fielding little team, and they are batting a whole lot better than at the beginning of the season, but they are certainly a lot of boneheads on the paths. There is hardly a game in which they figure that they do not lose chances to score by rotten base running, and there is less excuse for this than there would be if the men were individually slow, which is far from being the case.

In the seventh, with the Portuguese two runs ahead, the Japanese had a grand chance to get at least one man across, but it seems as though success went to their heads, and that the feat of getting a couple of men on the paths is just enough to make Asahi runners play up to the grandstand. In this inning Kurisaki drew a pass and was sacrificed to second on a pretty bunt laid down by Sakano, who was touched out by Bushnell. "Mutt" Kojima was safe when McCarthy juggled the ball, but he lost his judgment and let the latter tag him out after retrieving the ball. In the meantime

MOLLILLOU WINS THE CLOCK RACE WITH CHARLOTTE C. SECOND

Only Three Yachts Compete in Race for Which Seven Yachts Were Eligible and Showing Is Disappointment

"Drydock" Smith's speedy yawl Mollilou added another victory to the season's string yesterday, by winning the clock race of the Hawaii Yacht Club, after an impressive exhibition of light weather sailing. The Charlotte C. was second and the Kamehameha third.

Only three out of the seven boats eligible entered the race, which was somewhat of a disappointment to the regatta committee, as the event practically closes the yacht racing season here. This being a trans-Pacific year, there should have been more interest in the sailing game than has been the case, according to yacht club officials, and next year a regular campaign of promotion will be carried out, with the idea of getting all owners of racing craft into line.

Bunts and Bounders

Kibbey must have been expecting someone to pull his leg in the second. It was about a foot short when he reposed gracefully on the ground and let Eddie Fernandez touch him out at first.

Heine Raphael's foul fly over by the right-field bleachers in the third.

When Fernandez put the ball on Schuman in the fifth, "Scotty" did a flip-flop that would have done credit to Oscar Jones in his palmist days.

Heine Raphael got things pretty well rubbed into him in the eighth. He lost a mouthful of teeth trying to make one put out at the plate, and on another play in the same inning got spiked through the arm.

Flizer needed an alpineastock when he started to go up the bleachers after Yamashiro's foul fly.

Dick Joseph slammed the first ball pitched to him in the second game down the left foul line and "beamed" a pake kid; it caused a flurry, but the injury did not prove serious.

Sakano got a great hand when he came to bat the first time—and struck out.

Henry Chillingworth grabbed the indicator when Bert Bower failed to put in an appearance, and umpired both games very well. Bower arrived before the second game, but elected to let Henry finish the job alone.

Nishi put over a new one when he started to work behind the bat without his mask in the seventh. Had the one ball he caught before the cage was handed to him been a foul tip, he would be looking for a new face today.

By the way, Nishi got through a whole game without being hurt. Probably the risk that he ran "unmasked" made up for the usual list of minor injuries.

Kurisaki made a beautiful catch of McCarthy's twisting fly to left in the seventh.

MYRTLE'S WIN GREAT RACE

The Myrtle freshman crew upheld the honor of the Red and White Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Healanis babies after a wildly exciting finish, in the row-off of the Regatta Day tie. It was a grand race, with the Healanis making a determined spurt at the end that closed up a length of open water, and nearly turned the trick. The winning time was 10 minutes and 47 seconds, while the tie race was rowed in 11 minutes, 7 seconds.

This proves that neither crew lost by the week's lay-off, and also that the Myrtles were not crippled by the substitution of Johnny Searle for Shaw at No. 4. The latter was away on the Kukul, and could not row.

Before the race Healanis were fairly confident that they would win, making a complete sweep for the year. There were several bets made with the Healanis slight favorites, and those who had the Blue and White end of the wagers were well pleased at first, for although the Myrtles got off to a slightly better start, the Healanis rapidly overhauled them, and led all the way to the outer turn. The Myrtles made the better turn, then started to draw away from their rivals. Opposite the Healanis boat house they were two lengths to the good, but there the Healanis made a gallant stand, and hit up a spurt that brought their bow creeping toward the Myrtles' stern. They closed the open water and began to lap boats, and when the gun was fired were still gaining, and about half a length to the bad.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE WILL BE NOTED IN FOOTBALL

With the beginning of regular football practice in the Honolulu schools within the next week there will be a great deal of speculation as to how the changes in the rules will affect the play, both from a player's and spectator's standpoint. Much discussion will take place as to what is likely to happen in the game to be played this fall. The coaches and players will study the different systems with the idea of securing the greatest possible efficiency out of their teams, while the general followers of the game will wonder if he is to note any decided changes from the side lines.

Notwithstanding the many statements which have been made to the effect that the game would be revolutionized by the changes which have taken place this year, it is not probable that any great difference will be noted in the styles of play from what has been seen in other years. There have been many times when it has been predicted that the sport would be turned completely topsy-turvy, yet it is now, in its essentials, what it was before the forward pass came into existence. In the real elements of what has been construed effective of the game, the principles on which the play is based and has been based since the forward pass has been used are the same as those which formed the foundation for the offense of years ago.

Seven years ago it was the problem of the coaches to advise players powerful enough to gain 5 yards in three downs. To accomplish that a few fake plays and end runs were put into keep the opposing even guessing, and the main dependency for gaining ground was placed in smashing the line of the tackles for short gains. In its elements the same system has been in effect since the forward pass was originated, and the same will be seen on the gridiron this year. Teams will depend for the majority of their gains on diagonal rushes through the line, with men before the runner instead of behind him, with just enough end runs, trick plays and forward passes to keep the opposing eleven from closing up its defense and to keep it in a quandary as to what will be the next move.

Game Should Be Almost Same.

From the spectator's point of view football this year will be what it has been in the past; from the players' it will be slightly different in that they will be compelled to be more versatile, and their duties will be of a greater number, there being more departments if individual and team play for to master.

Taking the changes in the code generally before discussing them specifically, it may be said that the same kind of football will be seen on the field when two teams appear for a game, and yet there will be a difference. The difference will exist, not in the style of play, but in the quantity of it. By quantity of play is meant the length of time that a team may keep the ball. The same kind of plays which last year failed to make the 10 yards in three downs will be good enough this season to carry the oval the required distance. With four downs in which to make 10 yards, an average distance of 2½ yards must be covered in each rush, and with the constant menace of a forward pass that is not going to be a very difficult matter, especially in a case where one team is slightly the superior of the other.

Another rule which has been placed in the code is that allowing a forward pass to be made across the goal line within a zone of 10 yards. This will not only give another method of scoring a touchdown, but will cause the defense to stay scattered when the defending team is down under its own goal line. Thus it will be much easier for an eleven to score than under the close rules, where the defense could close up and present an almost solid wall against an attack.

This change will abolish one of the prettiest features of football in a way—to see a team driven back step by step the whole length of the field until it had to close up its defense under its own goal, and make a stand there by which it could drive back the opposing eleven and hold its goal line inviolate. That will not be the case under the new conditions, as when a team goes under its own goal it will be little stronger against the field, than it was in the center of the field. The change in the number of downs

allowed to make the 10 yards has already been mentioned.

Value of Touchdown Increased.

The idea in raising the value of a touchdown to six points was the outcome of the controversy regarding the relative value of field goals and touchdowns was not as much as two field goals, and it was generally held that a touchdown ought to equal goals from the field because of the greater difficulty in securing them. With the extra point allowed for kicking a touchdown can beat the one scoring two field goals.

The change in the rule allowing a forward pass to be made any distance is not likely to affect the play to any extent. There will be few passes made that will be longer than twenty yards, the distance allowed under the previous code. With ends and tackles rushing in to smash the play it will have to be quick work for the player to throw the oval a greater distance than twenty yards.

The ball is to be put in play from the twenty-yard line after a touchback. Instead of being put in play behind the twenty-five-yard mark. That will be so much against the offensive team, and is intended to make up for some of the other changes which are in its favor. It will work against the offense only in so far as it causes the eleven to have five more yards to carry the ball to its opponents' goal.

The field judge is eliminated, and the head linesman is given control of off-side play on the line of scrimmage. The number of men allowed on the side lines is decreased, and from this time on only one man will have the privilege.

A bounding ball will not be allowed to score a goal, even though it goes over the bar. This is merely a clarification of a condition not governed by any previous ruling.

The interval between the first and second and third and fourth periods is decreased from two minutes to one. This will barely give the team time enough to change goals and will only cause the conditions made by the wind and elements or field to be equalized.

On a kickoff the ball, instead of being put in play from the center of the field, will be kicked from the 40-yard line of the team kicking off. Taking into consideration the shortening of the field and this change in the rules, the kick is lengthened by 5 yards.

Besides these changes there are several instances in which the code has been clarified and in which rules which might have been considered ambiguous were rendered more explicit.

When the first set eyes on the club tank yesterday the swimmer ejaculated, "Gee, but this is some tank!" In his travels in the east and Europe the duke swam in probably fifty different tanks, but not one of them, he says, comes up to the Olympic club tank for elegance of fittings and decoration. He has been in longer tanks in Europe, but not one to compare with the local tank for beauty. In the east the average tank is about 90 feet long, while the Olympic tank is 100 feet. In Europe several of the tanks he was in are considerably longer.

The duke finds it impossible for him to stay over and give an exhibition on the night of the P. A. A. championship Friday. He has already booked his passage and leaves for the land of his birth tomorrow.

Kahanamokus' arm action is perhaps the most noticeable variation from the Cavill crawl to the close student of the art of swimming. In the Cavill method the arms are brought

over with a snap, bent at the elbow. In the "dual" style the arms are brought over more slowly and extended to practically their limit for the plow through the water. Then he changes his arms with a slower roll than did the Cavills.

Once under way the duke rushes through the water at a great clip, slashing the brine into a turmoil and shoveling it back of him into a conglomeration of suds. His leg action is the Cavill style down to the minutest detail, though if anything the leg chop is brought closer to the surface. The legs are worked fast and he gets about twice as much action out of them as he does out of the arms.

Yesterday the duke went four laps of the tank at full clip, though no watch was held on him. He has acquired the art of turning to a nicety and sneaks around the ends of the tank like an eel.

"Some Tank," Says Duke.

Technical Comparisons.

SAN FRANCISCO GIVES DUKE KAHANAMOKU ALL HONORS DUE CHAMPION

Hawaiian Is Accorded a Great Reception by Coast Swimming Fans, and Sporting Writers Give Him a Great Send-Off

San Francisco swimming fans and the general sporting public of the Bay City favored Duke Kahanamoku with a little more attention when he hit town the other day than when he passed through en route for the A. A. U. championships in the East. At that, San Francisco gave the Hawaiian a friendly deal from the first, but when he came back with the world's greatest swimming honors safely in his keeping, the sporting writers woke up and gave him a lively welcome in print.

Duke will be home tomorrow on the Wilhelmina, and his friends here will have a chance to hear all about it first hand. In the mean time, this is what the San Francisco Call of recent date has to say of the local speed marvel: under the heading, "World's greatest swimmer here."

In the pink of condition and just as modest as to his swimming ability as when he passed through this city several months ago on his way to the Olympiad at Stockholm, Duke Kahanamoku arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Stewart hotel.

The great swimmer is on his way to his home in Honolulu; taking with him the world's championship over 100 meters, and incidentally the world's record for the distance, which he made in Hamburg July 22, going the route in 1 minute 11.5 seconds and breaking the time of 1 minute 22.5 seconds that he established on July 6, when he won the first heat of the 100 meters race at the Olympiad at Stockholm.

Duke was the talk of Europe while with the American team at the Olympiad, and after the games at Stockholm he toured the continent, winning every race that he entered. He does not have much to say about his own great victories. The Olympiad was the greatest series of swimming races that he has ever been in or has ever seen, and he is enthusiastic at the manner in which the Swedes conducted these aquatic events.

The annual swimming championships of the Pacific Athletic association will be held in the Olympic club tank next Friday night, and it is possible that Duke will be seen in action that night. Though not eligible to compete in the championship races, it is possible that a special event will be put on the program by the athletic committee of the Olympic club and Duke will be asked to compete.

Local swimming fans are anxious to see the great swimmer in action, and such a race would in importance equal the race that the great Kohlenstein ran at Pittsburgh Saturday.

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GIANTS TO PLAY GAME AT HILO ON TRIP

Will Be in Honolulu About Nov. 10, and Will Go to Big Island Before Continuing Eastward

With the definite announcement from Nat C. Strong, who is making the bookings for the New York Giants' round-the-world tour, that McGraw's men will play a game in Honolulu, local fandom is beginning to sit up and take notice. It gives Honolulu an added interest in the world's series, too, for if New York wins the locals will see the champions of all baseball here, instead of merely the champs of the National League.

Strong's announcement comes to Sam Hop, trainer of the All-Chinese team, Mr. Strong being the man who booked the local aggregation on its long mainland tour. Hilo will also get a sight of big league ball, according to the dope, the New Yorkers combining business with pleasure by playing a game on the Big Island and having a look at Kilauea.

Several tentative itineraries have been drawn up for the proposed tour, but in any event there will be little or no playing after leaving Australia. The main features of the trip are likely to be as follows, although there may be variations due to the exigencies of travel and steamship connections. If the party leaves San Francisco on November 2, or as soon after the world's series as possible, it would strike Honolulu a week later and probably also play a game at Hilo.

The probable date of reaching Japan would be November 26, with exhibitions there in Yokohama, Tokio, Kobe and the two cities are within an hour's ride of each other.

There is talk of taking in Shanghai and Hongkong, striking Shanghai on December 3. From Hongkong to Manila is the plan, with four or five days in the Philippines, thence to Australia, reaching Brisbane about January 1. Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide are the Australian cities being considered by the tour makers.

From Australia the idea is to come home by way of the Indian Ocean and Colombo, reaching Colombo on January 31. Aden, Port Said, Marseilles and Gibraltar are ports outlined to be touched on the homeward voyage, with possible tempting and brief digressions to Cairo, Rome, Paris and London. There is now no plan to return from Australia other than by the Red Sea, Suez and Mediterranean. South America is no longer being considered.

HOW THEY STAND

(Percentages, September 24)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	37	44	.458
Chicago	37	54	.407
Pittsburgh	35	58	.376
Cincinnati	32	72	.308
Philadelphia	27	74	.263
St. Louis	25	85	.233
Brooklyn	24	88	.218
Boston	24	96	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	38	44	.460
Washington	37	59	.386
Philadelphia	35	59	.369
Chicago	30	72	.293
Detroit	28	78	.263
Cleveland	28	76	.263
New York	24	83	.242
St. Louis	23	94	.200

COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	100	89	.529
Los Angeles	94	70	.573
Vernon	92	71	.564
San Francisco	75	94	.447
Portland	67	84	.443
Sacramento	60	101	.368

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seattle	94	66	.578
Spokane	93	68	.577
Vancouver	89	72	.552
Portland	72	85	.458
Victoria	70	90	.437
Tacoma	62	98	.385

The pitcher's plate needs a little doctoring.

Why don't the captains toss for outs before either team takes the diamond for practice? Then the winner could warm up last, and save valuable time and needless steps.

Barney Joy kept his smile working overtime once or twice to keep from getting sore at delivery decisions which didn't agree with his judgment, but he "done noble" and left the field without a protest.

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